AMONG RIVERSIDE GROVES.

FEATURES OF AN INTERESTING ORANGE-GROWING COLONY.

ONE OF THE SHOW PLACES OF SOUTHERN CALL-FORNIA-WONDERFUL DEVELOPMENT IN TEN YEARS-BARREN MESA LAND TRANS-FORMED INTO GARDENS.

Riverside, Cal., October 29. Riverside is the best-advertised place in Southon California. It put its name on the navel oranges which have gone over all the world; it deciares itself, and with good reason, to be the most ecessful colony in California, and it also lays claim to having solved mest completely the problem of providing good homes in a community of culture nd refinement, with the best facilities for education and with every disagreeable and victous feature of American village or town life eliminated. These may seem extravagant claims, but any careful who will make a study of Riverside will are justified. In no other colony erside, unless it be in Pasadena, which, however, Riverside, on the contrary, has every appearance of

But it is evident at a giance that the founders laid this place for a city of homes. All the build-Since land has increased in value eity lots have been subdivided, but none can on with less than fifty feet of frontage or of less depth than 150 feet. Through many of the main flashing in the bright sunshine. Home magnolias, fan paims, grevillas, peppers, orange trees and ornamental shrubs. Existence here among orange groves and the perennial sunshine apillage life. There is no provincialism, because most of the people have travelled widely. of culture and refinement is high, but at the same time there is an absence of many stiff conventional large cities of the East. With churches, ibs, lectures, societies for reading, imoranges, which may be cultivated by one man, will produce an average income of \$5,000 a year, is it wonder that the families of Riverside have leispre for study, reading, recreation and social pleasch is the dream and the despair of less fortunately situated people?"

A REMARKABLE TRANSFORMATION. To one who drives through the shaded avenues Riversitie and notes the superb orange and fig oring far above the roofs of the houses, it scarcely credible that twenty-three years ago this garden-spot was a dreary, barren plain, known among those who used the road that passed apped San Bernardino Mountains and its proxmity to the Santa Ana River commended the place to the founders, who came mainly from the Missisippi Valley States. These men had the usual hard and began to plant their twenty-acre tracts, the fignd the raisin grape were the favorites with California horticulturists. So these two were planted. The fig has never been a product that could be hanlled with profit here, because the California grower failed to acquire the skill in packing of the The raisin also was voted a fall ure at the outset because the process of curing was

men who planted figs and vines burned them, and started in afresh with the sudded navel orange. They were laughed at by hose who had grown the seedling orange at San his new and tender variety would never endure the occasional frosts. But the great majority were was proved that the orange could be depended good season and bad, to produce \$250 to above all expenses, there was a great rush old as high as \$1.50 each and for several seasons standard price is 10 cents. Yet the lanting in the great boom years was not so great then values have settled to a reasonable level and the craze for speculation in town lots has become only a memory.

ten years since the writer saw Riverside, and the changes made in this decade are enough to make one doubt the accuracy of his senses. In 1884 Riverside bad just been incorporated as a city. Its population was 2,500 and its property was valued at \$1.000.000. It had just begun to establish a reputation as one of the best orange-growing sections tation as one of the best orange-growing sections of California. Now its population is 7,500 and its assessed valuation is over \$6,000,000. Last year it became the county seat of the new county of Riverside. Its shipments of oranges average \$1,500,000 a year. It has forty-six miles of main capals and over 200 miles of lateral ditches and pipes. One entire suburb, which ten years and was a barren mass, has been transformed by arterials. barren mesa, has been transformed by artesian wells into a garden. The same system of development is going on all around Riverside and it bids in a few years to make this rolling plain between the coast range and the San Bernardino Mountains one continuous orange grove and vine-

THE CROP STEADILY GOOD.

Riverside is forty miles from the ocean as the crow files and sixty miles due east from Los Angeles. It lies at an altitude of 1,000 feet above real level. The ocean breezes reach it every afternoon, except in the fall, when the trade winds fall to blow. The mountains, only thirty miles away, make the nights cool and pleasant. It is removed from the main lines of railroad travel, yet it is closely connected with both the Southern Pacific and the audience saw at once that the actor was impersonating oil Emperor William I.

When he appeared for the second time, he represented a sick man. He wore a long array beard. In a Sail voice he said: "Learn to suffer without complaining," an expression attributed to Emperor Frederick on his death-hed. The third figure was that of a young man with a long blond mustache. Rushing uson the stage, he cried. "Michael, fix my valse, We shall start on another voyage." Riverside is forty miles from the ocean as the connected with both the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fé systems. In winter there is an occasional are not % frequent or so serious as in Florida.

A drive through Magnolia-avc. gives the stranger

though it is beautifully shaded by peppers, eucalyptus, fan-palms and grevillas, there is almost an entire absence of the magnolia, which failed to flourish. This avenue is lined with three rows of trees, one on each side and one in the centre. These trees have now reached a height of thirty smooth road. Upon either side are orange groves, that come almost to the artificial stone sidewalk. Few division fences or even hedges are seen. One passes home after house, built in the o'd-fashioned bouthern style, with verandas around three sides, and with roses and other plants climbing over the doors and windows. A few places have lawns and ornamental shrubs, but in the great majority every bit of land has been utilized. Yet the beauty of the foliage of the orange, relieved as it is during several weeks by the golden fruit, makes even the homes without flower gardens a delight to the eye. It is a constant surprise to turn from these spaclous houses, surrounded by 'orange groves, to the avenue in front, with its artificial stone sidewalks, its street railroad, its electric lights, its postoffice boxes, and all the usual features of city life. Yet this intimate union of the country and town life is the chief thing which sets Riverside apart from most other California colony towns. The town has the Waring system of sewerage; the streets are sprinked constantly, so that one may ride for a whole morning and not be annoyed with dust; the water supply is so arranged that all the water for drinking and household purposes is serated as it leaves the covered reservoir, and is ought in pipes to the town. No barroom is perted within the city limits, nor is any Chinese Wash-house found, except within the Chinatown. The city, by a local ordinance, forced all the Chinese to live together in one settlement, and this quarter compares favorably in cleanilness with any other part of the place. This is a simple but effective

AN ENLIGHTENED COMMUNITY. diverside's claim to unusual religious, social and Ricen church organizations, with over 3,000 members. Every one goes to church en Sunday, and the social side of church life has been wonderfully seveloped. Many of the plans which Dr. Washatten Gladden has suggested have been carried that here. What impresses the stranger is the

evice to rid the town of one of the most dispresable features of all other California com-nunities—the presence of ill-smelling Chinese launs, in squalid, rickety shantles, in good residence business districts.

strong hold which this wholesome church influnce has secured upon all classes. In the same way the social organization is very thorough, but it is marked by a delightful case. One of its feat- ALL ARE IMPATIENT FOR THE BIG SHOW, ures is the development of clubs for outdoor tports. The bicycle is in great favor, and there are also large clubs devoted to polo, lawn tennis, baseball, cricket and lacrosse. The British element comes out strong in the last two games, as well as in the Four-in-hand Club. All fraternal societies have large memberships. Playgoers also are not forgotten, as the city has a pretty little theatre which

travelling companies. In educational matters Riverside has always taken a deep interest. The High School, a beautiful building, is celebrated throughout Southern California for the excellence of its instruction. It has thirty-one teachers and 1,500 pupils. Besides this are eight graded schools

The feature of Riverside that excites the autonover the neighboring hills. The old town was laid out on the level land, near the river, but all the development has been on the high, rolling plains that stretch back to the mountains. These the prettiest of these hills is Arlington Heights, which boasts of a handsome driveway called Victoria-ave., that stretches away for ten Heights, from which one may obtain a superb view of all the orange-producing country from Riverside to old San Bernardino-a country which in twenty years will show few acres not planted with the

WATER IN GREAT PLENTY.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing in the deve opment of Riverside is the perfection of the water supply. The men who founded the town were farirrigation, but even this was soon seen to be inadequate. Tracts of the finest land lay too high for the river water to reach them. Without water they were worth not more than \$10 per acre for agricultural purposes, as no crop could be expected in a dry year. With water they would easily sell for \$25 an acre. A poor carpenter of Riverside, Matthew Gage, studied this problem of supplying the high lands with water, He finally concluded from experiments that artesian water could be reached anywhere on these mesa lands. So he obtained financial backing, bought up all this land at a low price, and then sunk his wells. He soon had a fine flow, and by piping the water to all parts of the tract he had \$3,00 acres adapted to the orange and lemon. His company has soid \$2,00 acres, which are now planted to the citrus and deciduous fruits. This planting has transformed a hideous, barren plain into one continuous orchard and garden.

Everywhere about liverside one sees the sizns of the life-giving water. As you approach old Riverside you pass across the Sarta Ana River, from which runs an irrigating flume 7,000 feet long. At its end is a tunnel 3,000 feet hong which carries the main ditch through the heart of a high hill. The main ditch through the heart of a high hill. The main ditch through the heart of a high hill. The main ditch through the heart of a high hill. The main ditch through the heart of a high hill. The main ditch through the heart of a high hill. The main ditch through the heart of a high hill. The main ditch through the heart of a high hill. The main ditch through the heart of a high hill. The main ditch through the heart of a high hill. The main ditch through the heart of a high hill. The main ditch through the heart of a high hill. The main ditch through the heart of a high hill. The main ditch through the heart of a high hill. The main ditch through the heart of a high hill. The main ditch through the heart of a high hill. The main ditch through the heart of a high hill. The main ditch through the heart of a high hill. The main ditch through the heart

THE OPPORTUNITY FOR SETTLERS. What can be said for Riverside, as for most of the Southern California colonies, is that an industrious can maintain his family for the four years of waiting is sure to get a good revenue from an orange grove that will maintain him for the rest

fornia to get sober, trustworthy men to take charge of the property of non-residents or those ongased in other business.

This California colony offers special inducements to those who have made a competence at the East and who desire a home for their declining years and who desire a home for their declining years in a mild climate. Also, it is singularly attractive to any who have weakness of the lungs or throat. There is no doubt that the lives of half the residents of Riverside have been prolonged by their removal from the East to this place, for here there are no violent changes in temperature, no severe cold in winter, no enervating heat in summer. The conditions for long life and perfect health are almost ideal, for the sunshine may be enjoyed nearly every day in the year, and open-air exercise may be taken with pleasure an hour after the heaviest rain. Delicate women and children may work in the vineyard or the orange-grove at pruning or gathering fruit, and from this wholesome inbor and the subtle aichemy of sun and air they may gain new strength and vigor.

It is difficult to avoid the suspicion of exaggeration when one touches on the benefits to women of light, outdoor work in Riverside, or any other Southern California colony. Any physician will give evidence that is amazing of the cures that have been performed by thus California sum. The heave been performed by thus California will give streets and of the superbly developed boys and gir's trooning home from school, all bright of eye, clean of limb, and full of the delight in mere existence.

A MUSIC HALL CRITICISM OF THE KAISER. There is a story going the round of foreign pa-There is a story going the found of foreign pa-pers which gives an insenious explanation of the reason why Emperor William of Germany has not travelled so much this year as in former years. Well-informed Germans, it is said, attribute his comparative quiet to the audacious criticism of a singer in a music hall. This German Paulus apa singer in a music half. This German Paulus ap-peared on the stage of a music half in Hamburg some time ago in three different costumes. The first represented an old man in military uniform, who, as he walked across the stage, pronounced the words: "I have not time to get tired." The audience was at once that the geter are inaudience saw at once that the actor was imperson-

cried: "Michael, fix my value, We shall start on another voyage."

The people laughed heartily, and applauded the apparent comparison between the three German Emperors. But as the artist was on the point of leaving the hall he was arrested and thrown into prison, where he remained fourteen days. The criticism, the papers say, went to the heart of the Emperor, and he decided to travel less. the best idea of Riverside and the causes of its prosperity. The name of this drive is a misnomer,

A CIVILIZED GORILLA.

From The London Million.

At the Aquarium in Berlin there is a big gorilla whose habits are a great deal more correct than those of most of his distant relatives. He gets up at 8 o'clock in the morning, takes a bath, and suses soap without hesitation. When his tollet is completed he takes a cup of milk, after which he eats two loaves of bread, with Frankfort sausages and smoked Hamburg beef, all of which he moistens with a glass of lager beer. At 1 p. m. he takes a bowl of soup, with rice and potatoes and a wing of a chicken. He uses his knife and fork and his napkin like a born aristocrat; but when he thinks that his keepers are not observing him he discards the implements of civilization and plunges his muzzle into the bowl, as if to give evidence of the melancholy fact that even a gorilla can be a hog. From The London Million.

SAN FELIPES BLACK GEYSER.

From The San Francisco Examiner.

From The San Francisco Examiner.

San Diego County now has a genuine geyser, about as near a thing to a voicano as is to be found on American soil. The geyser was discovered last Wednesday in the canyon leading from Paul Santenal's ranch, on the San Felipe grant, to the Borega Springs, and is at the edge of the desert. At that point the desert wall, or "rim rock," as it is called, is high and abrupt, inclosing the desert like the rim of a tub. San Felipe canyon cuts through this rim like a crevice or crack, which it undoubtedly is, in what was once a solid wall. The canyon is narrow, and the walls in places are 2,000 feet high.

The geyser was discovered by two cattle herders, who were out looking for water for their stock as about this time of year new springs appear in that region. From the top of the canyon one of them dimly saw a spout of water, and climbed down to investigate. He got to within 109 feet, and stopped there. He did not want to go nearer. The ground around was boggy and was naturated with black water. In the centre was a pulsating spring, which, at irregular periods, spouted a column of black water into the air from five to seven feet, the column being about a foot in diameter. He could not, or did not, ascertain whether the water was hot or cold. The overflow filled the floor of the canyon and roiled on in a black stream down toward the desert.

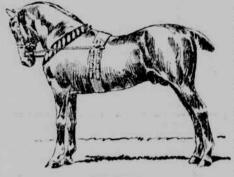
THE HORSES ARE PRANCING

TO BEGIN.

DOORS TO OPEN AT 9 O'CLOCK TO-MORROW DAZZLING SIGHTS OF THE

COMING WEEK.

It was King Richard III who declared in frenzied tones that he would give his kingdom for a horse. week you will hear any number of people at of the multitude by his leaps, or for that graceful sette. And the number of persons who are likely to be possessed of these soulful yearnings and envyings after pure horseflesh will be larger this year than ever before. The reason is plain,



FASHION. quality-far better even than in previous years. more than in the season of '93. It is not strange, the gala week at Madison Square Garden, and that the prettiest faces, the lovellest gowns and the most elegant frock-coats in the city are wait-

hammer has been heard under the arched and echo ing roof, and his labor has not been in vain. There the striking and brilliant picture it will present it



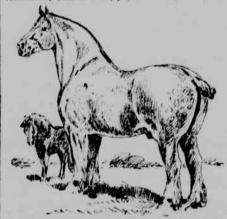
This throng, by the way, will never be the same. every hour. But there is a certain class whose upon, and among these are the holders of the

Bronson 54 George P. Wetmore, B. J. L. Kerr schan, Grey 55 Mad Sq. c. 'n Direc'rs. H. Warbutt n. 57 R. Suydam Grant. St. Parket. 58 W. E. D. Stokes. I selln. 59 Mrs. James S. J. Foggan, 1911 James S. Himan, 1911 James J. Landson, 1911 James J. La

73. Capl. A. J. Carstairs,
74 R. A. Chessbrough.
75 E. L. Eaylies,
76 John Lawrence,
77 Stoart Smath,
78 W. A. Hamilton,
79 G. F. Vingut,
80 J. Creghton Webb,
80 Acthur M. Dodge,
10 L. C. Ledyard,
11 F. C. Thomas,
10 Sidney Dillon Ripley,
10 G. Geometric Medical Communication,
10 Sidney Dillon Ripley,
10 Coglon Mills.

every moment would be taken up with something or other delightful, and even then the judges would have to work like slaves to finish their part of the show. The big blackboard at the Madison-ave, end, where they will post their decisions, has been set up, and directly under it the band will play. Here is a list of the judicial gentlemen who will dole out fairness and parti-colored rosettes to the beautiful

Thoroughbreds and Americo-Arabs-Captain J. H. Coster, New-York; Dr. A. Smith, Toronto, Ont.; Colonel Frank M. Hall, Halls, Prince Georges County, Maryland, Trotters, roadsters and road rigs-General G. S. Field, Buffalo; Colonel E. B. Parsons, Rochester; Carl S. Burr, jr., Commack, L. L.; Isaac



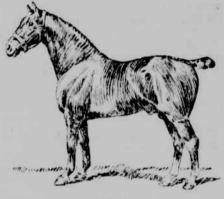
PERCHERON AND SHETLAND.

E. Sheidon, New-York. Hackneys-Harry Livesey, Rotherfield, England. Coaching stallions, pony stall-tons and brood-mares-Prescott Lawrence, Newport, George R. Read, Port Chester, N. Y. Heavy draught | From The Pall Mall Gazette, stallions—H. L. Herbert, New-York, Half-bred | Dr. I. S. Jameson, administrations of the pall Mall Gazette, stallions—H. L. Herbert, New-York, Half-bred | Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, administration of the pall Mall Dr. I. S. Jameson, adminis

soft. November 12—Day. Prescott Lawrence and John G. Heckscher: evening, G. P. Wetmore and W. C. Whitney. November 14—Day. Colonel Kip and A. Newbold Morris; evening, F. K. Sturgis and Thomas Hitchcok, ir. November 15—Day. G. P. Wetmore and W. C. Whitney: evening, Messrs. Lawrence and Heckscher. November 16—Day. Messrs. Lawrence and Heckscher. November 16—Day. Messrs. Fellower and Nicholas. November 17—Day. Messrs. Sturgis and Hitchcock: evening. Colonel Kip and Mr. Morris.

The arrangement for the horses down below this year is admirable. The stalls are fitted up as usual with the beribboned wisps of straw covering every post and decorating the partitions. Of course the big number of horses cannot all be accommodated in the stalls under the Garden, but the spacious annex on the Twenty-shith-zt. side has been fitted up in the usual way for most of the others. The room for the newspaper men is arranged convenciently, as usual, in the southeast corner, and the able Captain Clay has charge of all the press arrangements.

As for the horses, there is such a bewildering array that it is bard to pick out the ones that will be especial favoritos. The way in which the trotting and hackney classes have filled is extremely gratifying, and there will be found some superbanimals in these lists. Among the function that will be superially and there will be found some superbanimals in these lists. Among the function that we will be found some superbanimals in these lists. Among the function that we will be found some superbanimals in these lists. Among the function that we will be found some superbanimals in these lists. Among the function that we will be found some superbanimals in these lists, and will be get—St. Almahoul and Alfred de Cordova's G. B. S.; C. J. Hamilin's Nadlak, sired by Heir-at-Law, and Mr. Hamilin's Hamilin's Nadlak, sired by Heir-at-Law, and Mr. Darling's house for hearts in harness will be another fine sight, for the entries in these classes are far better than last year. Among the pairs are Lawrence Kip

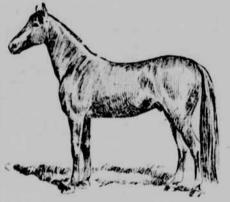


CADET.

cinating Fashion. White Socks and Nitrate are also two mares which will attract attention in the hackney classes.

There will be a large lot of beautiful yearlings to show the breed, and among these will be Syntax and A. J. Cassatt's two-year-old filly Lyric, from Chesterbrook Farm.

In the tandem class there are twenty-one entries, and the exhibition in this class ought to be one of the features of the week. John A. Loran, jr., enters a strong team in Devil's Deputy and Friar John. Harry Hanlin's My Queen and Gladys, which carried off the blue rosetic two years ago, are also entered. offered.
Thirteen gay coaches will be driven behind as many teams of matchless four-in-hands, and the



Marvelous W. L. Elkins; Black Jack, Rutherford Stuycesant; Gaiety Girl, John A. Lozan, Jr.; Tip Top, Master Van Rensselaer King; Rud, Joseph H. Heffernan; Sensation, Francis D. Heard; Laddie, George D. Widener; Laddie, George D. Widener; Coquette, Joseph E. Widener; Avondale, Joseph E. Widener; Avondale, Joseph E. Widener; Avondale, Joseph E. Widener; Lozeph E. Widener; Avondale, Joseph E. Widener; Lozeph E. Widener; Avondale, Joseph E. Widener; Iroquots, Raymond Hougland; Yeilow Label and Distinction New-York Coach Horse and Cob Company; Mack, Hugh J. Grant; Patrol, A. J. Cassatt; Caushnawara, W. Seward Webb, Rockingham and Hurlingham, O. H. P. Belmont, and Dr. Syntax, W. Gould Broksw.

"Don't forget the little ones at home," is the almonition which the candy-boy on the train alwayseries into the ear of the returning commuter, and it would seem that dozens of candy-boys had been giving this wholesome advice to the managers of the show, for the children are going to have a perfectly gorgeous time. There is going to be any



number of the mest coy, delightful and entrancing ponies, and the dear, shaggy-maned little creatures called Shetland will send the youngsters into transports of joy with their bewitching ways, while the huge and dignified Percherons will stand by, wondering what all the joility is about, anyway. Moreover, the managers have arranged that most of the happenings in which the children are naturally greatly interested shall come in the morning, and that time of the day will be devoted especially to them. them.

At 9 o'clock to-morrow the doors of the Madison Square Garden will open upon this week of delights and here is a list of the officers who have been pre-

Cornelius Fellowes, president; Lawrence Kip, vice-president; George Peabody Wetmore, vice-president; John G. Heckscher, secretary; H. H. Bollister, treasurer; J. T. Hyde, assistant secretary. Directors—Cornelius Fellowes, John G. Heckscher, Lawrence Kip, W. C. Whitney, Thomas Hitchcock, jr., H. H. Hollister, U. I. Nicholas, F. K. Sturgis, Frederic Bronson, K. Newbold Morris, George Peabody Wetmore, James G. K. Lawrence and A. J. Carsatt.

The henorary vice-presidents are A. Taylor, jr., H. W. T. Mali, J. H. Bradford, W. K. Vanderbilt, Prescott Lawrence, F. A. Schermerhorn, H. L. Herbert, H. De Courcy Forbes, J. D. Cheever, E. La-Montagne, Francis T. Underhill, E. D. Morgan, David Bonner, Reasselaer Weston, Charles H. Kerner and Hamilton W. Cary. paring them: Cornellus Fellowes, president: Lawrence Kip, vice-

"DR JIM."

dimity saw a spoul of water, and climbed down to investigate. He got to within 199 feet, and stopped there. He did not want to go nearer. The ground was boggy and was naturated with black water. In the centre was a pulsating spring, which, at irregular periods, spouted a column of black water into the earr from five to seven feet, the column being about a foot in diameter. He could not or cold. The overflow filled the floor of the canyon and rouled on in a black stream down floward the desort.

From London Society.

A remarkable present has just been made to the Kniser-manuely a pair of scussors to exquisite a feet mershant at Sohlingen (where all the floor of the conyon and rouled on the conyon and rouled the floor of the canyon and rouled on in a black stream down floward the desort.

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MEN'S FASHIONS.

of the stiff and crushed bats seem trifling are in dimensions are 61, inches high, with a brim 2 faches curve. The plain ribbed silk, It line, or Pic-inch

band (the brim being bound with similar material), has a tendency to give this style a heavy, yet trim appearance, well calculated to go with the dark winter stuffa used for suitings and overcoats. The shape adopted for general use has a little less bell, yet sufficient to retain the graceful lines and general appearance of the young men's hat The dimensions are 6 and 64, crown, by 14, 15, and 2 inch brim. Band and binding are also black ribbed silk. The round rope curl is a little more moderate fit is called medium) and the curve is not extreme. The man who sells silk hats must understand the art of selecting the proper dimensions to suit the face and general figure of nis customer; and if a man gets in the hands of an intelligent salesman, it is advisable to allow him to carry out certain suggestions as to slight but important changes in the curl and curve of brim.

The London Million.

Few things have so short a life as street sayings, and they cury in great favor with boys of all ages zome as it appeared. Later, the current street phrase of "Whoa. Emma." went out as soon as it appeared. Later, the current street phrase of "Whoa. Emma." went out as soon as it appeared. Later, the current street phrase of "Whoa. Emma." went out as soon as it appeared. Later, the current street phrase of "Whoa. Emma." went out as soon as it appeared. Later, the current street phrase of "Whoa. Emma." went out as soon as it appeared. Later, the current street phrase soon as it appeared. Later, the current street phrase of "Whoa. Emma." went out as soon as it appeared. Later, the current street phrase soon as it appeared. Later, the current street phrase soon as it appeared. Later, the current street phrase soon as it appeared. Later, the current street phrase soon of "All very fine and later the current street phrase soon of "All very fine and the current street phrase soon of "All very fine and the current street phrase soon of "All very fine and the current street phrase soon as it appeared. Later, the current street phrase an I and curve of brim.

hey are more conservative in bell, curl and curve, the dimensions being the same. The changes of e not so radical on the other side. It is quite common there for men to have their own block at their favorite hatter's, and have their hats | your mather know you're howarlays. It originated made from this block for two or three years, with made from this block for two or three years, with some six or eight years ago perhaps slight changes in the brim. Hence English similar type. Has your mo

Drab, pearl and steel sindes are not in style in stiff hats. The London stiff hats are decidedly lower in the crown and have a "squatty" appearance, but leading American hatters have a large number of customers for London stiff hats, and they order them made in shapes and dimensions to suit the American taste.

The Alpine, or tourist hat, a graceful and becoming article of men's headgear, seems to have endeared itself to a large number of men who are found of something on the negligée order. It had a great sale early in the season, by the style in darker shades is introduced this fall, and will certainly be much word. Being a cloself, and will certainly be much word. Being a cloself, and will certainly be much word. Being a cloself, and person will look best in a hat having the harrow point, although the wearing of a full beard, side-whickers, mustache or a clean-shaven face, has much to do in the selection of a becoming Alpine or tourist hat. The shades in this style of hat are also seal, Parisian and russet brown and a dark pearl.

The fashion of wearing scarfpins in neckties, whether made up or tied knots, is increasing, more particularly since it has become "the thing" to stick it just below the knot, and not higher up, as formerly. Swords—the blade or gold and the bilt gold with white canmel—are quite new and verity. Brownie figures mounted in gold and white enamel, are much sought for. A new design, called "surfix is striking. The fleur de lis is as popular a pattern as ever, and variety is given by new andaratistic mounting of this pretty design. Link sleeve buttons are the only style now much used, though the stud or segarable buttons will never quite go out. Dumbbells of pearl with gold shank, the latter is figld, and when adjusted holds the cuffs at proper angle is the "chie" link; the latter is rigid, and when adjusted holds the cuffs at proper angle is the "chie" link; the latter is rigid, and when adjusted holds the cuffs as proper angle is the "chie" link; the latter is rigid, and when adjusted ho

A BOA CONSTRICTOR SWALLOWS ITS MATE

From The London Despatch.

One of the strangest incidents in the experience of the management of the Zoological Society's menageric has occurred in the reptile-house, the scena has a ling one of the compartments in which the boa constrictors are confined. Two large boas occupied the chamber, one snake being nine feet and the other eight feet long. When the house was opened in the morning only one boa was found in the cage; the morning only one boa was found in the cage; the morning only one boa was found in the cage; the morning only one boa was found in the cage; the morning only one boa was found in the cage; the morning only one boa was found in the cage; the morning only one boa was found that it was unable either to coll itself or move. There is every reason to believe that in accomplishing this almost incredible the feat the make actal by mistake, and that it devoured its companion by what deserves to be a called an accident. The larger boa was fed with a piscon before the house was closed for the night. It is wallowed the bird, and the other boa was then given a placon, which it had begun to swallow when the snakes were left for the night. It is believed that the larger snake then caught hold of the part of the pigeon which projected from the other's From The London Despatch.

OUEER LONDON STREET SAYINGS.

MOST OF THEM ARE SHORT-LIVED.

make from this block for two or three years, with perhaps slight changes in the brim. Hence English hats wear a stamp of sameness from season to season. While the quality is usually very good, tabelies are heavier and the plush does not have the bright lister that American hats have.

Siff hats continue to be popular, and it would seem that the styles and shapes have resched a state of perfection not to be improved upon. The general proportions are a little larger than they have been. The tendency is for full crowns, not tapered. There are three distinct dimensions—shaped and the style state of properties are a little larger than they have been. The tendency is for full crowns, not tapered. There are three distinct dimensions—shaped and the style style state of the style state of the style state of the same and the surve is very decided, all of which give stiff hats more character than flat brins with little curl.

Black is the favorite or, rather, the most popular color, and always for the reason that it has a beavy rope curl, and the corre is with any and all settings, and when a man is not quite certain what color to buy he generally be the style state of the properties of the state of the horizon. The colors are more quiet and subbased than last Spring. Medium brown, while has a very longer of the state of the properties of the state of the properties of the state of the properties. The best state of the properties of the state of the properties of the state of the properties of the state of the s

For Ladies



YOUR GLOVES